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TO THE RUSSIA EVANGELIZATION SOCIETY,
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U. S. America.

Philippople, December 29, 1924.

Dear Brethren:

The following sad case, that reminds us of the tragedy of Victor Hugo's Jean Valjean, shows to what measure the calamity of the refugees has increased:

Among the refugees lodged in Yambol, there is a family of five. The husband, grown very miserable, having no money to buy bread for his family, he finally appropriated one loaf of bread from the bakery. The baker raised up a scandal at once. But a passer-by, citizen K. D., took part in the affair, and repaying the baker for the bread, he hushed up the uproar..

When the contributor of the local paper made an inquiry whether the refugee would consent to the reporting the case to the readers, he answered:

"Yes! Tell the people what I have done. I am not ashamed of my conduct, because in my house *under the tent* five hungry throats are waiting for me."

Four hundred thousand refugees in Bulgaria require support this winter.

One hundred and forty thousand children under 16, and 60,000 children under twelve, must be taken care of, says the Government.

This covers an immense problem of cumulative human misery, suffering and distress. To rescue and relieve even some of this overwhelming number is a truly Christian kindness.

Here are girls and boys who have absolutely no relatives to help them; young women who have absolutely none to shelter and defend them. Homes and friends they have none. They are the prey of every evil. Hunger and disease haunt them, in their anguish and despair. They must be helped if we want to save lives. *Will you try and picture these suffering ones at your door—as they stand at ours.* We plead on their behalf.

Your help urgently needed TO SAVE LIVES.

Yours in His love and service. Pray for us,

PAUL L. MISHKOFF.

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Silent Church Bells in Europe

Graphic portrayal of Europe's need of all the aid American Christians have to offer.

"It is a humiliating acknowledgment for us," says DR. ADOLPH KELLER, an authority in such matters, "that hunger and cold and isolation have the power to lower the ideals, to reduce the feeling of responsibility, to paralyze the will, to tie the soul and to lead to unbelief and even to crime." At the present, he tells us with a note of foreboding, *European life tends toward disintegration,* dissolving thus the authority of the State, the communion of the family, and destroying the unity of a common conception of life and its ideals.

DR. KELLER is secretary of the CENTRAL BUREAU FOR RELIEF OF THE EVANGELICAL CHURCHES OF EUROPE, and correspondent in Switzerland for THE CHRISTIAN WORK (Undenominational), from which we quote. He gives us a vivid picture of undernourished students in the theological seminaries, so poverty-stricken that they can hardly keep body and soul together, much less buy books. Many young people, therefore, are afraid to enter upon a career which means perpetual hunger.

Recently, we are told, a bell was stolen from a chapel erected on the battlefield of Lutzen in memory of GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS, and this, says DR. KELLER, is symptomatic. The bells have been stolen from the belfrys of many European Protestant churches.

Pastors Doing Manual Labor.

Many pastors are no longer able to perform their pastoral work, because they have to go into banks and mines and factories to earn their living.

Thousands of institutions, orphanages, and charities can not be operated without foreign help. In some universities the faculties are menaced. The press is terribly reduced, in fact,

"More than twelve hundred church papers and periodicals have disappeared in the past two years. The present religious press has forty-five per cent less subscribers than before. The Evangelical Federation had to sell recently its stock of paper which is needed for the printing, in order to pay the salaries of its workers.

Who Won the Late War?

"The middle class in Germany is going to die. On the other side, *Roman Catholicism is progressing.* We have a common saying over in Europe that from a military point of view France has won the war; from the political, England; from the economic, America; from the racial, the Slav; from the cultural, the Jews; and from the religious standpoint, the Roman Catholic Church.

"You understand why I say the bell has been stolen. But remember that before this distress this bell was ringing. Do not forget that we were not a 'do-nothing' Christianity over in Europe. Remember the wonderful contribution of Germany to the missionary work. They had a lot of missionary societies. Professor Richter wrote me three weeks ago, 'We are nearly in despair in our missionary societies. We have men, we have training-schools, we have still kept missionary fields, but we have no more money to send them out.'"

A World in Tune With the Devil.

French Protestants—800,000 of them—also have a missionary task which is too big for them. The work has devolved upon the shoulders of the neutral countries—Sweden, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway—which, besides carrying the burden dropped by the Central European societies, have to support their own. But, though the bell is stolen, the spirit still is there, going through the most difficult crisis it has had since the time of the Reformation. "European Protestant Churches are in contact with a godless world, which is in tune with the devil. It seems impossible that the Christian world can be built up at the present time in this chaos." But, declares DR. KELLER,

"I feel sure that when we have gone through this dark period, then a new period of work and coöperation will come.

"*We* have to wait, to resist. *You* can attack; *you* can go out into the world; *you* can save the world. We have sometimes said Americans do not listen to other people; they know better themselves, therefore I do not know if you will listen to a man coming here in official capacity for the European churches and telling you, *'We want your help for saving European Protestantism.'*

"But this should not be done by an Americanization of the European churches. It means a spiritual task to help us bear the cross. Do not look down upon this chaos, but come down with us into our deep humiliation and despair and help us bear it, and help us resist spiritually.....

What Is Our Answer to Be?

"The Pope has just now sent three million dollars to Germany. We wait for the action of our great Protestant brethren.

"This would also mean that we could really have, even at the present time, our share in missionary work. We can not build up a great enterprise like you, but we have men; it is not a contemptible little army; we have faith in these young, noble youth in the theological divinity schools in Central Europe.

"But they have no money. They can not buy books and they can not conclude their studies.

"Well, therefore, we stand again on the shores of Europe, as in the olden times as St. Paul saw it, and cry, 'Come over and help us.' America has just now a unique opportunity.

"Help us to hang up again the stolen bell; then we shall ring it."—*Reprinted from The Literary Digest.*

The Needy European Harvest Field

Battle-Ground of the Present and Future As Well As of the Past Centuries.

"Say not ye, there are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? Behold, I say unto you, *lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest.*" And then comes the blessed assurance from our Lord: "And he that reapeth receiveth wages, and *gathereth fruit unto life eternal.*" (John 4: 35-36).

It has been a blessed privilege to us to be stewards of God's grace and ministering servants of American Christians, in passing on of their bounty to the suffering in Central and Eastern Europe. Our account for this was rendered in the last number of THE EUROPEAN HARVEST FIELD, and we had thought the emergency might be passing and our service along this line drawing to a close.

Many Are Perishing.

Recent letters from various centers, however, show us the need is appalling among the refugees and others and many will perish, old people, children, strong men and women unable to secure employment, unless aid reaches them. The letters published in our magazine will give a faint picture of the destitution and need, and we feel we must gird ourselves anew for the ministry.

When our Lord fed the hungry multitudes, He fed the most when He had the least. It is a blessed privilege He gives us to be His partners in the work, and to multiply and use what we are able to put in His hands. We may be tempted to say with Andrew, "What are they among so many," but our Lord knows what He will do (John 6: 1-13), and we rest happily in Him and His will, and look to Him to lay it upon the hearts of His children to give and to pray as He sees best. Our aim is to be channels only of His grace and to forward to the needy circles money, food, or clothing as He may supply it to us. We seek to distribute to Christians or through Christian circles to make the service effectual and that "nothing be lost." The winter is on, the distress is great, let us do quickly what we are able to do, and pray that God may make the giving an opportunity to bring the bread of life to those who know Him not.

Open Door Near Satan's Seat.

May we not be able to so increase our bounty in giving, by His grace, that the need of Scriptures and evangelizing shall also be met. There is an open door for the Gospel in this region where Satan's seat is, and the Holy Spirit raises the Gospel standard against him and his hosts. Let us stand with our Lord as overcomers, in the victory and power of the great Overcomer in these days of battle which characterize the closing days of our dispensation. Keep your eyes on Central and Eastern Europe for it is the battle ground of the present and future as well as of the past. We can have a definite part in it by our prayers and ministry.

Gifts for evangelization or Scripture distribution may be sent to the American-European Fellowship for Christian Oneness and Evangelization, Clarence E. Mason, Treas., 437 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., or to Russia Evangelization Society., 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Gifts for the relief of the needy may be sent to The American Christian Relief Mission, 901 Schaff Building, Philadelphia, Pa., but gifts of warm clothing or serviceable shoes should be sent (prepaid) to American Christian Relief Mission, care American Friends' Store Room, 1521 Cherry St., Philadelphia, where packing for the field is done. Our friends can also send money or clothing through the Russia Evangelization Society, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

O. R. PALMER, *Chairman,*
American-European Fellowship.

Recent dispatches from Russia say that the effort to bolt Sunday out of the calendar by making Monday the rest day, has failed, and the proposal is now made to change the calendar, making a ten-day week instead of a seven-day week. All this was attempted in France at the time of the Revolution, but could not be popularized.

"Light to the East"

A Report of Labors and Plans for Russia's Aid Which We Highly Endorse.

Mission Centre, Publishing House and Office, Wernigerode, Germany.

Associated Missionary Committees in America, Esthonia, Germany, Holland, Switzerland.

Independent cooperating committees in Sweden, Denmark, Norway.

The Mission was founded in May, 1919, by members of the Mission among Russian prisoners of war in Germany: Pastor Walter L. Jack, formerly Director of the Bible Training School at Astrachanka, South Russia, and Rev. J. Kroeker, eminent preacher in Russia and Germany, author of several Christian books.

They were joined in this work by Count C. Pahlen, former Russian Senator and Chairman of the Russian Branch of the Y. M. C. A., and Pastor L. Wittekindt, one of the leaders of the Revival Movement and of the Evangelical Alliance in Germany.

Sphere: To carry the Gospel to the people of the East, especially to the Russians; to undertake missionary journeys where Russians live; to print and circulate Scriptures and also books and tracts containing salvation truths; to translate good spiritual literature into Russian.

Mode of Work: At Wernigerode: by maintaining a Bible School for Russians desiring to be led into a deeper knowledge of the Scriptures and to be prepared for missionary work among their countrymen; by entertaining a personal correspondence with hundreds of believers in Russia and sending help to them, both spiritual and material; by agencies in refugee-camps and by leading Bible Courses there; the Mission works on a clearly evangelical, undenominational basis.

Supplies: The Mission does not canvass nor advertise for money, but waits on God to move His people to send voluntary offerings for the support of the Mission.

Needs: The needs of the Mission: supporting workers, maintaining institutions, purchasing Scriptures and books, administering relief to the needy, printing and distributing spiritual literature in the last year have come to about $25,000. It needs also much and constant prayer for guidance and blessing. Contributions towards any part of the work will be gratefully received by the *Russia Evangelization Society*, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Objects: The General Mission Work, including the distribution of Scriptures; the Bible School, supporting teachers and pupils; translation and printing of Christian literature in Russian; elaboration of a revised edition of a Russian Bible Concordance and printing of the same, (a work much needed, owing to the lack of anything similar to Cruden's Concordance in the Russian language); relief work among Russian refugees, especially famishing students; special mission work among the Russian refugees in Germany, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Servia, Bulgaria, Esthonia and Finland.

Reviewing the Work Already Accomplished.

A few figures to illustrate the Mission activity during the last four years:

Through the Mission *"Light to the East"* Russia has been supplied with 21,655 copies of the Bible, 35,300 New Testaments and 38,736 portions of the Bible. The greater part is already in Russia and 200 large cases containing Bibles and New Testaments are still in stock in Reval and Berlin.

The Bible School at Wernigerode has trained about 50 missionaries. Most of them are now working in Russia.

The Mission has held about 10 Bible Courses with 400 pupils in the prisoners' camps.

Our correspondence list contains about 1,000 names of brethren in Russia.

Many hundreds of parcels have yearly been sent to them, containing Bibles, books and tracts.

During the famine in Russia the Mission has sent 3 railway cars with flour and corn, 200 big parcels containing clothing and 600 smaller ones containing foodstuffs and vegetable seeds.

The Mission has issued and printed about 150,000 volumes of spiritual literature in Russian.

Giving Hearty Endorsement.

For some time the *Russia Evangelization Society* has been in close coöperation with *"The Light to the East,"* both by the visit of Pastor Kroeker to America and the two journeys of Pastor Palmer to Germany and by the share the Lord has permitted our society to have in their noble work. We fully endorse this labor of love among the Russian people, and urge our friends to continually pray for the blessing of God upon the work. Gifts for support of students in the school, for the concordance fund, for Scripture distribution and for relief work will be gratefully acknowledged.—EDITOR.

Face to Face With Russians

A Letter from Mrs. Spencer-Johnson, Describing Conditions Seen at First Hand.

The following excerpts from a letter written by Mrs. M. Spencer Johnson to her Christian Endeavor band will prove of interest to our readers:

"I have never before been brought face to face with the sufferings of the Russian people as I am now. Each week seems to bring fresh scenes of distress to my notice. Not only the Russian people, but many other nations, seem to be passing through the fires of tribulation.

"We have often sat down to a meal where several languages are spoken, and more than one kind friend has had to act as an interpreter before we could make our English understood. Can you imagine what it means to be alone with one of the better-class refugees, whose sad face indicates having suffered the loss of all things, and yet not being able to speak one sentence together? Thank God, there is the language of Love, and in silence each heart says, 'God bless you,' with a hand shake that means 'Your Saviour is also my Saviour.' How eagerly they accept a textbook or booklet printed in their own tongue!

"These Russian workers, who live lives of self-denial and work long hours, have been glad to talk over various matters with us. Thus we clearly see the Lord's hand in bringing us to this Russian Bible School. Here we are able to obtain first-hand information from the interior of Russia, which cannot be procured in any other part outside the land.

"At 7:15 one evening Miss Nina Melnichenko (whose testimony you will remember at Keswick Hall) came and whispered to me: 'You are wanted at 8 o'clock to give an address to the Russian students in the Bible School.' I was fully repaid for my effort. It is not easy to speak by interpretation, but at the close of such a meeting it is not unusual to have a spontaneous outburst of prayer. All the difficulties of language are then forgotten, as spirit blends with spirit at the Mercy Seat, and we realize that we are 'all one in Christ Jesus.'

"Mr. Johnson's first plans were for a brief visit, but now that the work has opened up in such a remarkable way for both of us, we feel that 'having put our hand to the plow,' we dare not draw back. We plead therefore for your prayers, that we may be kept in the will of God, and obedient to His voice.

"Yours in His glad service,

"M. SPENCER JOHNSON."

Letter From a Recent Convert

Dearly Beloved:

We all greet you. May you walk in the name of Christ, be everywhere crowned with such a success as in us. I do not say that I did not know of "Him," but then reading of so-called "good authors" (all wise ones) side-tracked me from true knowledge. I never was able to comprehend Him, the Holiest One, as now.

Praise be to God that He sent you, His preacher and instrument, on our pathway and gave us the true consolation of being justified in Christ Jesus. I sought Him, but always thought that it depended on my efforts to be saved. How foolish I was. What is man compared with Him? But He searcheth the reins and the heart and reveals Himself to those seeking to know Him. Thank Thee, Almighty; now we know Thee, Who Thou art; Ocean of Love, Redeemer, All-compassionate, Sanctifier, our dear Lord.

We are attending meetings where you advised us, and it appeals to the heart of man groping after the truth. Already we have family prayer in spirit and in truth, and only now we really live! Thanks be to God and to you. I read daily in the Holy Bible and feed on that Holy Bread, and I am still hungry for it, which, though, is no wonder, having been born again. And the Lord is visiting us and making all things new. When you come you will be surprised. And I would that it may fall in us in good ground, and bring forth fruit a hundredfold. Some say there are no miracles, but they are happening before our eyes.

Almighty, hear our ardent desire and reveal thyself in us in truth, in us little ones, that we may be no more our own, but Christ's, His redeemed ones. Oh, Holy Spirit, sanctify and teach us and constrain us to walk in the truth and light of Christ. Visit us, Oh, Lord, according to Thy Word, and take Thy abode in us unworthy.

(From a convert's letter received by one of our missionaries, Rev. Charles Lukesh, in the Czecho-Slovakia field.—EDITOR.)

What has America done?

For if the casting away of them be the reconciling of the world, what shall the receiving of them be but life from the dead.—Romans 11:15.

The worst of all propaganda is that which mixes enough truth with its falsehoods to attract the support of honest but shortsighted men.

If a Preacher Lack Tools

Portraying One of the Most Urgent Needs of the Witnesses for Christ in Russia.

By F. Spencer Johnson,

English Evangelist and Bible Lecturer

The following article is of great importance regarding the future of the people of Russia. It is sent to us by Mr. F. Spencer Johnson, the British evangelist and lecturer, who, with his wife is touring in Central Europe.

He has had several important interviews with Mr. Achenbach who is the Business Director of the Publishing Department, "Light to the East" Mission, Wernigerode.

Mr. Spencer Johnson asks that this will not only be read through carefully but that it shall be prayed over most earnestly and repeatedly:

Just as the carpenter requires his tools to carry on his work, so the preacher needs his implements. What would you think of the carpenter who threw away his saw? What would you think of the preacher who would be too lazy to study his concordance? Perhaps his sermons would be full of theological shavings and old rusty nails of dead doctrine for they would have no life in them. The all-alive preacher must have his concordance. Mr. Moody tells of the day when his heart was all aglow to study God's Word. Taking his Bible and a Cruden's concordance, he selected the word "Love." Very soon his Bible seemed to be filled with love, so he felt that he could love everybody. The concordance gave him so much help that he always kept it handy, so that he could use it as an industrious carpenter would use his hammer.

The Life Work of Cruden.

Visitors to the Southwark Cathedral near the London Bridge, England, will have observed the name of Cruden on one of the stained-glass windows. It is said of him that he had a hard struggle to earn his livelihood and furthermore, that the tremendous task of compiling his concordance ended in a nervous breakdown and a serious illness. How thankful every preacher ought to be, that such a man as Cruden practically gave his life that we might have a valuable treasure.

It will surprise many to know that although great spiritual revivals have swept over the land of Russia there has never been published a complete concordance—nothing but a bulky volume which did not always prove helpful on account of some serious errors.

It is all the more wonderful when we consider what the Russian preachers and teachers have done to build up the kingdom of God.

The Cry for a Real Concordance.

To-day the rising generation of Russian believers are crying out: "Please give us a real concordance. We want to know our Bibles better. We want to study God's Word systematically." They are believing that the Lord will answer their prayers. Now comes the good news. At last their hopes are about to be realized.

Away in Central Europe, at the foot of the Hartz Mountains, lies the pretty little town of Wernigerode.

Here you will find a Russian Bible school. Young men and women, who have been driven out of Russia, are preparing to return to their native land. They are the future missionaries of that devastated country. Some have already gone back and are spreading the glad tidings of great joy.

Hard Labor Year After Year.

But the tool basket has no "saw." The concordance is missing. Listen! Here is the secret. For several years faithful brothers and sisters have toiled by night and by day. Some of these refugees are from the nobility and possess literary gifts.

Their brains are sometimes so weary they can hardly sleep. Hour after hour, day by day, month by month and year by year they have ploughed through hard soil that others might sow their seed in good ground.

Alas! Alas! Many are yet to be disappointed. The expenses for printing and publishing are lacking. It is hoped that when completed the concordance will be offered for sale for one dollar and a half, American, or about six shillings in English money.

This price, however, is beyond the reach of hundreds of the poor Russian brethren. To buy bread for the family has been as much as some pastors and others could do.

Large numbers of faithful men of God will never own a concordance unless it is given to them.

Making the Truth More Clear.

Every concordance sent forth will mean blessing to some congregation, and who can tell how many souls will be saved by the preaching of the Truth made clearer by this invaluable book. Some could give a hundred books and not miss the money spent on them.

Already hard-working people have subscribed for one, two and three, according to their means. Others are desirous of helping the indefatigable translators and compilers.

When we realize what a price some of the Russian preachers are paying to-day for their faith, how can we let them go on in their labor without this longed-for concordance?

One day, when the full truth is told of the persecutions and the bitter privations of the Russian Christians the whole world will be amazed.

"The half has never yet been told," but they rejoice in tribulation, and delight in being counted worthy to suffer shame for His name.

Will you pray that the concordance may be completed soon.

The sacrifices that have been made at the Russian Bible School, Wernigerode, are worthy of our most cordial appreciation. Let us show our gratitude in the most *practical way.*

Written at Wernigerode, Germany, Dec. 12, 1924. F. S. J.

Testimonial to Mrs. Evans.

The following letter was received by Mrs. Charles G. Evans, of the German Section of the American Christian Relief Mission, just as she was returning to America. Pastor Wittikindt, the writer, was the one who invited Pastor Palmer to speak at the Blankenberg Conference, and has since passed on to be with the Lord:

Blankenberg, Harz.

To Mrs. Charles Grube Evans.

Dear Sister in Christ:

Warm greetings of love I should like to send to you and Mr. Palmer on your leaving Germany and returning to America, out of a real need of my heart. I wish to thank you for your visit to Germany and the warm interest you have shown for the Lord's work. You have come to us with the full message of the Gospel and refreshed our hearts for the path of suffering in which we have to go as God's chosen ones. Will you take across the waters warm greetings and wishes for the brothers and sisters in Christ and give them our heartiest thanks for the help they have rendered to us in word and work, whereby a bond of warm brotherly love has been established between you and us, according to 2 Cor. 8:14. Your abundance has helped our need in this hard time in order that 2 Cor. 9:8-15 may be fulfilled.

With hearty greetings in the Lord,

L. Wittikindt.

A Letter We Must Answer

"Dear Brethren in the Lord:

"Permit me to earnestly ask you to do all that is in your power, and to intercede with the dear brethren of your society, regarding the question of obtaining some necessary medical treatment for my wife. Her lungs are affected, and she is in need of immediate and careful attention. My material circumstances deprive me of the power to have her properly cared for. Let me have your help, dear brethren, apart from all other considerations, to the furtherance of this one aim. Be so kind as to send me for this even a small sum. My wife is also active in the Lord's work. Forgive me for troubling you, but I must take thought for my family, and I ask you for your brotherly assistance."

(You can pray that this brother's appeal may be answered.—Editor.)

REV. CHARLES LUKESH'S MISSION WORK

Open-air meeting in Makrolesky, near Bardlov, close to the Polish border. Women in the national garb. Quite a number decided for Christ, in spite of opposition, but prayer is needed that the movement may spread and not stop.

GIPSIES IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

Not the roving band, but "domesticated." They live in houses of unbaked mud bricks, thatched with straw, about 10x10 feet square for a family averaging ten members. Here they are in Sunday attire.

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Large posters just received from Bulgaria announce the subjects of some of Rev. Paul L. Mishkoff's evangelistic addresses, given in the Evangelical Church at Haskovo, and elsewhere. We note "Care for Tomorrow," "The Inexorable Law," "The Sickness of Our Times," "The Mysterious Hand," "The Greatest Need in the World."

The "Light to the East" Mission

For some time past we have been using the columns of *The Russian Harvest Field,* and later *The European Harvest Field,* to tell of the work carried on by the Russian Bible School at Wernigerode. To the testimony given in this issue by the Spencer Johnsons, we add a statement giving in full detail the activities of this godly group, and urge our friends to continue in prayer that the Father's will may be done for them. He has used the little group at Wernigerode for services that will not be made manifest until the Father calls us home.

Great Commission Prayer League

A Movement Which Is Wonderfully Used of God for the Saving of Souls.

Its first leaflet was printed in February, 1910, and about two months later its first edition of *Suppose* was published. It has no membership list, but only a mailing list, for it is an unorganized movement of intercession, praying for world-wide revival in the body of Christ and for world-wide evangelization of the unsaved, both Jews and Gentiles. There are no fees or dues, and its literature is free. It is not allied with or a part of any other movement, and has no pledged financial help or helpers except the Lord through "them that are His." Its yearly needs are approximately $20,000. It sends out some 10,000,000 or more pages of Gospel tracts per annum. Reported conversions are from 20,000 to 50,000 each year. The glory is *all His.*

Twenty-five Years of Praying.

For a full quarter of a century a band of a half dozen busy men in Chicago have met each week for prayer. One man, known to the writer, has been the leader through all these years. A verse or two from God's Word is given, then follow notes of praise and requests for prayer, and after that a full hour or more of fervent intercession. It would take eternity to measure all that has grown out of this meeting—lives enriched and transformed, souls saved, revivals started, and hundreds of God's servants blessed. The Church and the world have never more needed such groups. Dear friend, read Mat. 18: 19, 20, and ask God as to *your* responsibility.

One Instance of Blessing among Thousands.

"I was a girl seeking worldly pleasures, when I read one of your leaflets urging unceasing prayer. I prayed as never before. And now I feel that God wants me to be a foreign missionary... Pray for my Dad and Mother, that they may be saved." (From a young woman in southern Indiana; one instance of some 20,000 cases of reported salvation and blessing thus far during 1924. *Does it pay?*)

If you could *know* that by *one hour of prayer* a soul would be saved, would you spend that one hour thus? How do you know but that in place of *one* soul, it may be scores, *or even hundreds?* If you will join with many others in putting at least *one hour of believing prayer* into the accompanying communication, laying each paragraph definitely before God, we have reason to believe that the aggregate may be *thousands of*

souls saved! (John 14:12; Eph. 3:20; Psalm 126:6.) Will you do it—for *His* sake?

Special Prayer Objects.

1. The League's monthly "Pray for Revival" appeals. 2. Its Sunday and Monday meetings, its Wednesday noon meetings, and the world-wide simultaneous meeting on the second Wednesday evening of each month to pray for revival. 3. All individual prayer requests sent to the League. 4. Very specially the League's financial needs — averaging $1,500 or more per month. (Just now we are *entirely out* of seven of our most called-for leaflets. *A million of these leaflets are needed at once.*)

Your brother in Him,

Director, *Great Commission Prayer League,*
808 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois.

The People of the Book

Testimony of Jewish Rabbis and Laymen to the Need of Bible Reading to Preserve Judaism.

When the JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary in New York City, much emphasis was laid on the drive for funds to place the English translation of the Hebrew Bible in Jewish homes. Rabbi NATHAN KRASS said that detractors of the Jews interpret the appellation given them, "The People of the Book," as "a people interested exclusively in ledgers and bank books." "The modern Jew must restore the pristine meaning of the phrase bestowed upon his ancestors," he said. "The People of the Book must become again thoroughly familiar with the Book of the People."

Rabbi SCHULMAN said: "We are living in the most critical period of Jewish history, and are facing as never before the world's challenge to the Jewish soul." LOUIS MARSHALL pointed out what the Christian denominations had done in the dissemination of religious literature. While not sure of the number, he believes the American Bible Society had circulated 30,000,000 copies of the Bible.

"How many Jewish families have in their homes our revised English translation of the Bible?" he asked. "I wouldn't insult this audience by asking those of you who have it to raise your hands. This is a matter of utmost seriousness. We are not going to preserve Judaism in this country by making speeches at dinners or by attending dinners."

MR. MARSHALL said he regarded the comparatively small list of subscribers to the JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY as "subtle irony indicative of the beggarly performance of the Jews of this country in connection with the work of Jewish education."

(The above reports recalls the statement made by a Jewish leader some time since that the new effort to aid the Jewish young people in America could not use the Old Testament—the Jewish Bible—as a foundation, "because it led straight to JESUS CHRIST."—EDITOR.)

These pictures were omitted from Mr. Hellyer's story last month:

BIBLE DEPOT AT ZDOLBUNOWO

This distribution point for the Scriptures and literature is maintained by the Christian Testimony to Jews.

God is able to graft them in again.—V. 23.

JACOB BORSKIVER, WIFE AND BOY

Mr. Borskiver is now on a missionary tour, doing evangelistic work among the Jews and Slavs in the Crimea.

Bulgaria Missionary Messages

What the Gospel Workers, Colporteurs and Bible Women are Doing Among Refugees and Natives.

To the Russia Evangelization Society,
156 Fifth Ave., New York City,
U. S. America. Dec. 4, 1924.

Dear Brethren:

Once again I have the privilege of writing to you, and I am doing so with a heart overflowing with joy, because of the great success God is giving to us each day as we go on in His service.

In these last weeks we have had some wonderful answers to prayer, for which we do praise and thank Him.

During November 180 homes were visited, speaking to 1,786 persons and one of these was a priest. Four meetings were held in our Bible hall; six mother's meetings in homes, attended each by eighty-six women; 305 children attended our two Sunday schools,—one in Sophia and one in Philippople. We held eight meetings in the hospital, one in the mothers' home, one in the prison, and one in the invalids' home; 850 tracts, 116 scriptural cards, and 374 Gospels were distributed; eighteen Bibles and seventy-six New Testaments were sold.

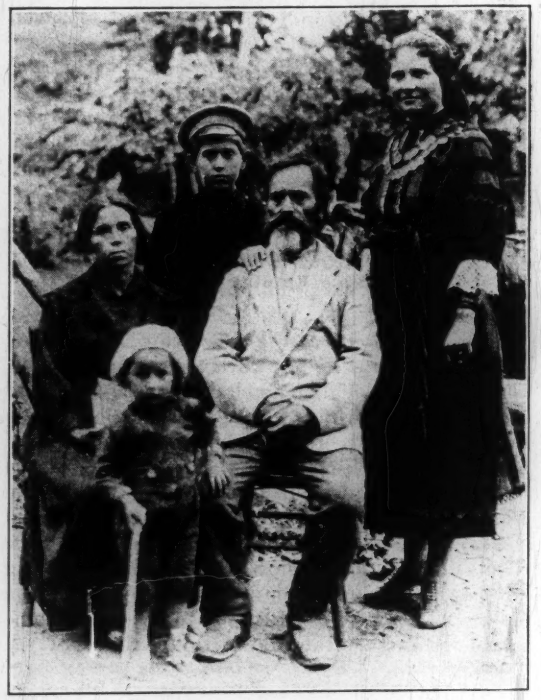
Work by the Bible Women.

Mrs. Tsveta Mechenova, one of our Bible women, writes among the other interesting things the following lines: "I have a sick boy in my Sunday school, who stays at home, because of the illness. He needs to be treated for long time still, but help must come from outside, because in his home I have seen only one thing, and that is *wretchedness*. Will you send me some help for him? I am every day visiting him, reading the Word of God and praying. He says, 'When I get up, by God's help, I will walk with you always and work with you for our Lord."

Miss Ann Mishkova writes: "November has been a cold month. The winter started rather early, about the middle of the month. We had our first snow, rather deep, and the weather was very cold. In spite of it all, that did not stop the children from coming to the Sunday school. The first cold winter morning, I was afraid that many of the children would stay indoors, but to my surprise thirty-seven of them came. The more they come, the more they like it, and almost every Sunday some new ones are added.

Testimony from the Orthodox Greeks.

"One little girl said to me, 'Teacher, I am simply longing now for the Sundays.' They learn the Bible stories with great interest and memorize the verses. From the parents of these children (who are Orthodox Greek, of course) I hear very good and encouraging words. Only yesterday a wealthy mother, who has two little girls in our Sunday school, said, 'You are doing a blessed work among these children; if there are only five teachers in every town in Bulgaria like you, we may hope that our children will be saved. I can't tell you how thankful I am, that my children attend your Sunday school. They tell us the lesson story every Sunday, as soon as they come home.'



WINNING SOULS FOR CHRIST
One of our Bible women in Bulgaria, spending her time among the villagers, reading and teaching the Bible.

"And that is not the only case. From every side I hear good reports about the work. And is there a better work than that,—the work with the little children? In the faces of these children I see the future leaders of this nation, and that inspires me to work more and more for Jesus, to tell all about His love and to follow His example of living a life in service for others.

"In my visiting to the homes, I met a woman, who seeks to follow the Lord. She knows

all that the Lord has done for her, and how she may give herself to Him, and yet she says, 'I feel I have a burden; I pray that the Lord will enlighten me, to know Him better.' I read her some verses from the Bible and tried to show her, that she must not worry at all for the future, but trust the Lord, step by step; He will discover her the truth day by day, as she reads the Bible and waits on the Lord.

Great Opportunities for Serving the Lord.

"A great work for the Lord may be rendered here, among the children, among the mothers, young people, and among the refugees, who have flooded our city. Yes, there are souls to be saved, and may the Lord help us to use every hour of the day for Him, as the time is very short. Let us give our best to Christ."

Brother G. Angeloff, one of our colporteurs, who is now traveling from village to village, writes, "I am visiting our villages around Samokove and Doupnitsa, in which opportunities for testimony are afforded, copies of the Scriptures being asked for and much interest shown. In some places the snow is very deep and the traveling becomes almost impossible." This brother needs your special remembrance and support in prayer.

Filling a Methodist Pulpit.

Brother M. Karaatanasoff, who is our second colporteur, working in Varna, writes: "The Methodist folks, who are without a pastor, have invited me and I have agreed to conduct the Sunday services in their church. We have very good times, the meetings are very encouraging, many people coming, and there is evidence of the Holy Spirit working in their hearts. My whole being has exulted in God for the privilege of being a bearer of the glorious Gospel message, and being able to preach the glad tidings of salvation to the needy people in this part."

Brother A. Zaralieff, who takes charge of the Bible hall and the reading rooms, says: "Many Greek Orthodox people have said to me that the best place in Philippople is your Bible reading rooms, where one can find a good spiritual atmosphere, and sound Christian books, and the Bible, of course, is in the first place."

Our monthly magazine, *Douhovna Obnova, (Spiritual Renewal),* is making its way very fast. It is the only non-sectarian monthly that stands for the fundamental principles of Christianity in Bulgaria. Continual arrivals of letters from all parts of the country make us to believe that our monthly is filling a real need of Bulgaria people.

I have invitations from Ihtiman and Sophia to hold revival meetings, hoping to be able to go there soon.

Mrs. Stveta I. Mechenova, second Bible woman commissioned by the Russia Evangelization Society for home work among the women and girls in Bulgaria.

Fifteen Hundred Face Starvation.

I received a word from Tirnovo-seymen that the Russian refugees, *over 1,500 students, boys and girls, and teachers,* living in barracks are in a deplorable state. I have sent you many pictures of these suffering people, but up to date I have received nothing for them. The delay means much suffering and death. Will you help them? They are looking for me each day; what shall I say to them? If you send funds at once, you will save many lives.

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[Since December 12th we have sent $1,300, but it is as a drop in an empty bucket.—EDITOR.]

Continual arrivals of additional refugees make the situation more grievous. There is a great and urgent need of *clothing, blankets and food.*

I earnestly appeal for your prayers, and for your immediate help.

Yours in His love and service,

Pussyfoot Johnson Visits Bulgaria.

Philippople, Sept. 29.

Dear Brethren:

I have only time for a few lines. Thank you very much for the check for $350, which reached me safely. I have sent my thanks to the office of the Daily Vacation Bible School Society for the $50.

The other day I was privileged to meet Mr. William E. Johnson (Pussyfoot) in our city. He came to speak on "How America Became Dry." The lecture was translated sentence by sentence to the people by your representative. The Military Hall, where he spoke, was crowded and the people were very pleased to have him on the platform.

This movement against the drink shops in Bulgaria is one of the most encouraging signs of the times. We are continuing the children's Bible School in our hall, with great results. Pray for us.

Shall we have clothing for the refugees?

A very important part of our work in Bulgaria is that of the Bible women. One of them, Mrs. Mechenova, reported having visited 156 homes in July, 170 homes in August and 175 homes in September, talking with a total of nearly 4,500 persons about their souls' welfare. Many Gospels were distributed and more than 2,500 tracts given personally to interested persons. And all this at a cost of $15 per month.

Another Bible Woman Waiting.

The following letter speaks for itself:

Village of Pappasli, Bulgaria.

REV. PAUL L. MISHKOFF,
Philippople.

Dear Pastor Mishkoff:

I feel a strong desire to enter in the field of God's work, and I have made it a matter of prayer. Now I see that God harkens and answers to our prayers. A short time ago, Mrs. Nitcheva paid us a visit. During our conversation, I told her of my intention and she advised me to ask you about it.

I am a graduate of the American school of Samokov and a member of the class of 1898. Then I was appointed as a teacher in the village of Mourteno, in the District of Strumitza, Macedonia, for one year. The next year I taught in another village, not very far from the first one. But the summer vacations I have been working in a capacity of Bible colporteur in Prishtina, Varyaritza, Velusa, and Koletino. I worked through Macedonia for five years. After that, I came to the village of Achmatovo, Canton of Stanimaka, Bulgaria, as a Bible woman. My work consisted in visiting private homes, sick people, preside over young and old woman's meetings; in a great many cases I taught illiterate women; among them fifteen women who belonged to the Orthodox church. Here I worked for a period of four years.

In 1907 I was married. Ever since I continued on my work, although I received no pay for it, but simply because I liked the work. I have tried to do all I could within my power as a Christian. I have regularly presided over ladies' meetings and had the care of a Sunday School class also.

Mr. Mishkoff, if possible, and if you like, give me an appointment and with God's help, I shall try and do my best in evangelical work. I shall visit not only Pappasli, but also Achmatovo, Vachaly and perhaps many other villages when occasion requires it.

Yours very sincerely,

(Only $15 monthly will enable me to appoint this Bible woman. Shall I? It depends on the funds you are going to send us.)

Philippople, Jan. 12.

TO THE RUSSIA EVANGELIZATION SOCIETY,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dear Brethren in Christ:

There are abundant signs in many parts of this country that God is greatly blessing His Word and mightily using His servants in the salvation of souls, and in not a few places our workers are experiencing the joy of harvest.

Our evangelistic work still goes on with unabated interest, and it is a glorious sight to see the crowds flocking to the meeting to listen to the searching message.

Mrs. Mechenova reports 181 homes visited, speaking to 1,602 persons; 5 women's meetings,

62 women attending each meeting; 398 children are in the Sunday School; visited the Hospital 8 times, and the Invalids' Home twice; 77 Scriptures were distributed, and 2,210 tracts have been given away.

Bro. Karatanasoff reports: "I am every day visiting from house to house with Bibles, Gospels and tracts, having very interesting conversations. Each market day I am going to the market place, where I find many people willing to get the Word of God. For three months I have been conducting the services of the M. E. Church in Varna, as they have not their own pastor. Recently I gave several lectures illustrated with our lantern. Sold 16 Bibles, 216 Scriptures, 180 Gospels, and distributed 670 tracts."

Miss Mishkova reports: "December was a busy month in preparation for Christmas. On Christmas day at five o'clock the Bible Hall was packed with people, most of them the parents of the Sunday School children. The Hall was very pleasant; all eyes were fixed on the beautiful Christmas tree, which was decorated with stars, bells and paper chains, made by the little ones. We invited 40 children of Russian refugees with their parents. We had prepared some presents of great need for the children.

"The first part was taken by Sunday School children; there was singing, reciting and a little scene. We could have done more in the way of a Christmas pageant, but the hall is small for such an undertaking. Everything went on very well.

"Then we came to the most interesting part for the children, i. e., giving the presents. Each child received a nice picture, a small Gospel of Mark, and a little paper bag with sweets. They knew that we could not do more than that and were very grateful for it. They have prepared three lovely picture books, which we gave to the Hospital and two Orphanages. It is only when we are among the children that the beautiful story of Christmas lives again in our hearts. Oh, the story of this sacred season inspires us to give and to forgive, fills our hearts with joy for service and more desire to spend all we can for the good of others. On the first Sunday after Christmas, the children were again in their places. And the first thing they asked me was: 'Teacher, shall we learn now more new hymns and verses for Easter?'

"The mothers' meetings have been attended well; the most of these women are very ignorant about the Gospel Truth; I gave to each one a Gospel, so that they will be able to read it for themselves."

On the Eve of the Old Year we had a social for the boys and girls of the Y. M. C. A. There were over 60 gathered in the Bible Hall. The gathering was a real blessing for all present.

The Government gave me permission to visit the prisons in all towns and cities whenever I wish. Last Sunday I preached to 1,200 prisoners in Plovdiv and distributed many Gospels.

Among recent publications of the mission (in additional of our monthly paper) special mention may be made of *"Work That Wins," "The Path of Life"* and *"The Wonderful Things of Christ."*

We once more take the opportunity of making a special call to save Armenian and other Christian refugees, *who are dying at the railway stations from starvation and disease,* helpless, homeless and hopeless. An endless caravan of sad refugees incessantly travels from place to place. Where shall they go? And what of their future? In their terrible plight they ask for bread, warm clothes and shelter.

We plead for the little human robins,—the children of the very poor refugees,—for boys and girls who know what hardship is from daily grim experience. Will you help now to show them all a little bit of human love?

Do you know—really know and understand—the conditions in which thousands upon thousands of refugees live in Bulgaria? If not, you cannot possibly realize what child-birth means to poverty-burdened women about to become mothers. The struggle for existence is so great and so constant that they can make no provision for the crisis. *"We have suffered so much, death is nothing,"* said a refugee woman to me, this morning, when giving her some help. Be pitiful, be considerate, be helpful to such women!

We have many friendless, destitute refugee children. If we desert them there is nothing but destitution and serfdom awaiting them. Will you become the friend and guardian of one? One hundred dollars a year will cover all the cost of living and training. You will have a photo and regular letters, and your life will have a new interest.

The needs of these children constitute an appeal to every reader.

Food distribution is already in operation.

In the name of these sad and suffering refugees, we earnestly beg for help to save some unhappy lives.

Please pray for us in this hard time.

Yours in His love and service,

PAUL L. MISHKOFF.

Russian Refugee Work in Berlin

Story of a Quiet, Consecrated Service Among the Most Needy Ones in a Foreign Land.

Great was the joy of many a poor Russian refugee and emigrant, when for last Christmas, 1923, they could receive some good and useful gift from the large consignment of clothes, which the Swedish friends had sent us. Many of them at repeated times expressed their joy, their thanks for these unexpected presents.

Months have passed by, and the general condition of life amongst these refugees has visibly changed for the worse. Only in rare cases some have managed to make a modest living. Many of them had hoped to be able to return to Russia. Some succeeded in this; some left Berlin for other countries, and some again are waiting in vain for their visaes for Russia. Again and again they come to the Soviet Consulate and ask if their permits have come from Moscow. Very often they are told: "No, you must wait longer." "Waiting!" Only those who have seen or experienced it know what this word means. What are they to live upon while they wait? Frequently they have come to Berlin with empty purses from the other cities or from the country, hoping that some authorities would get them to Russia in the quickest and shortest possible way.

"Pay Your Own Journey!"

I will state an instance. Some time ago a group of about seventy or eighty men, Ukrainians, came to Berlin from Brazil, where they had gone before the war in quest of work and money. But the longing for their wives and children and their home country grew too strong and they came back to Europe. They had spent all their money, their savings, for the long journey to Berlin, and expected that the Soviet Government would let them travel freely to Russia. In vain! "Pay your own journey," was the answer at the Soviet Consulate.

What a bitter disappointment! There is no resource but to remain here. If they yet possess anything worth selling, it soon goes to the pawnshop. But this, too, has an end. No money to pay for lodging or rooms. So they crowd in the refugee homes, which are mostly only too full already. Or they often spend days and days on the benches in the station waiting-rooms, or go to some Berlin night lodging home for the poor. And so outer distress very often brings moral depravity, too. Political reasons hinder some from entering Russia, and they then experience the same state of things as these Ukrainian men from Brazil.

How Keep the Wolf from the Door?

But is there no relief for such people in Berlin? Do they not try to earn their scanty daily bread in some work or other? Where there are tens of thousands of unemployed Germans, there is very little chance for a foreigner to find a job. Therefore, some take up a home industry, which gives a modest income. Others enroll themselves in film companies, especially during the summer. Many Russian officers serve as waiters in Russian or Russo-German restaurants in Berlin. Those who are musical, try to develop their talents and then form small concert groups. Others again are forced by circumstances to seek their livelihood as performers in cafés or cabarets. If you talk to such people, they very openly express their disgust at such a way of living, but there is no other way out of their distress.

Agricultural work is not much liked either. Why not? Surely good country air and better food are valued, and such refugees do not shrink from work. The answer is, the pay is very low, their only suit soon wears out, and it takes a long time to earn a new one.

Closed by Scarcity of Funds.

When any one therefore has friends in America or France, etc., who can lend them money for the journey, he soon disappears from here. Women and girls mostly try to earn something through fancy-work, sewing for shops, or cleaning flats, or any other suitable domestic work. In their distress innumerable refugees seek assistance from the Russian Relief Institutions in Berlin, such as the "Russian Red Cross," "Relief Committee for Russian Subjects," etc. But even these institutions have in most cases restricted their activity, due to scarcity of funds; some have even been closed. More than once petitioners have been sent to us with the remark: "Perhaps *they* are in a position to help you in some way."

Praise and thanks be to the wonderful ways of our Lord! Our faithful friends in America, Sweden, Switzerland and Holland have often filled our hands with gifts, and have thus enabled us to help a restricted number of those poor ones, sometimes with clothing, or through our soup kitchens.

The refugees who come to us for help and the home visitation work give us a deep insight into their sad material condition. I will give you a few illustrations.

This Reads Like an Old-World Tale.

There is the couple H—ski, with two little girls, six and four years of age; since ever so long they are waiting for their visaes for Russia. They live on the fourth story in a room rather damp and scantily furnished. The husband often goes out for days in search of employment, usually in vain. One after another of their possessions go to the second-hand dealer, and then they scarcely have enough to live upon. Therefore the little ones have grown thin, their faces paler and their skin looks sallow; very often the little ones are so weary, that they do not care to get up in the morning. How the parents' hearts ache to see this! Both parents and children had regularly come to our meetings ever since their arrival in Berlin. Thanks be to God, Mrs. H—ski experienced a very definite conversion. Funds were sent to us from America for the purpose of arranging soup kitchens for just such poor ones. The H—skis were among the first whom we could give help from time to time with foodstuff or cash.

I would like for the honor of our God to relate a faith-strengthening experience, which both the above-named family and an Ukrainian student, Mr. G., had. One day Mr. G., who was a regular attendant at our meetings, came to me and asked if we could not help him a little in his embarrassment. He was taking a course in a commercial high school. The payment for the running semester was due in a few days; if it was not paid, he would be taken off the list of students and three months of study would be lost. This was on Friday. Unhappily I had not a penny to spare that day.

A Wonderful Answer to Prayer.

On Sunday morning at nine o'clock G. again came to me and exclaimed with a radiant face: "Oh, how very good our God is! I went to my professor to speak with him about my circumstances, and fancy, he deducted a large sum from my bill, which, as a foreigner, I should have paid, but said that I was to bring the remaining 120*M* at the latest on Monday at two o'clock. Was not this even a wonderful answer to prayer! I went home light-hearted and full of trust that the faithful Saviour would help me with the rest of the sum.

"For some time I had been doing the bookkeeping for a small firm in Berlin to earn my living. When I spoke to my foreman about my embarrassment he immediately offered to give me 50*M* in advance; two fellow-students collected 30*M*, and now perhaps you and some other friends can help me to put the remaining sum together."

To all this I could answer joyfully also: "You come to me as if God had sent you at this moment. A short time ago the postman was here and brought me some money, appointed for such as you, and I will give you 25*M* of it. If you had come half an hour ago, I would have had nothing to give you." He was deeply moved and thanked God on his knees for such gracious help. He went away saying: "Now God will in some way also give me the rest of the sum!"

Company Comes and Nothing to Eat.

The next day, towards evening I had some business in the neighborhood of the H—ski's home. I felt impelled to go in and see them. When I entered, they were just joyfully sitting down to a meal, and the student G. was with them.

After a hearty welcome, Mrs. H—ski began: "In getting up this morning I remembered with a pang, that we had not a morsel of bread in the flat, and no money to buy any. At first I was very much distressed, but after I had told my trouble to God, I grew very quiet in my heart. And then I found a small paper bag on the top of our cupboard with a bit of macaroni in it. Immediately I cooked them and gave them to the babies. As it did not suffice for all of us, my husband and I remained without breakfast. Evening came. At half past six our dear friend, Mr. G., came in and asked if he could have supper with us that day. I was so sorry to have to tell him that we ourselves had nothing to eat on that day. Then he got out his last mark, gave it to me and said:

A Twenty-four Cent Supper.

"'I have paid my bill for my semester to-day and have one mark left; take it, and run before the shops close, and get something to make a good supper for us all!' That I did, and now we have just had a good supper for one mark." (About twenty-four cents.)

I had to look from one face to another with astonishment! On all of them I saw joy and contentment. The student had given his last mark,—and the H—skis would not even have a little paper bag of macaroni to eat in the morning. I wondered if these joyful people even so much as thought about it? I hardly think so. In my heart I rejoiced about the wonderful ways of our God.

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The Serbian Mission, Inc.

We have been hoping for an encouraging report from our Brother Troy to pass on to our praying friends this month, but the letters seem to bring more of opposition and discouragement and well-laid plans gone astray. This means that more prayer is necessary to bring a change of heart among some of those who were depended on for real personal aid in the matter of securing the ground and erecting the necessary buildings for the orphanage work which our Brother Troy has in his vision.

BEFORE AFTER

Little Ceuta Annie Stefanovich, an orphan girl who is being cared for by Brother Troy. May the Lord grant that she shall be but the beginning of a numerous company to find the Saviour through the ministry of love.

Meanwhile, here is a ray of sunshine among the dark clouds of disappointment. Dear little Annie sends you two pictures, one in serious vein and the other after the cheer of being enveloped in a new outfit in "American style." This makes a good sample of the "before and after" effect which is possible among the little orphan children in Serbia. Out of the 160,000 poor little ones, surely God will place some in care of our brother and his wife, and it is our blessed privilege to make this possible through intercessory prayer. Only prayer can change resistance into real aid.

This is a report of the activities of Brother Troy and Brother Alexander during November and December:

Conferences held, 16; Bible classes attended, 36; Sunday services attended, 30; Bible classes taught, 5; solos sung, 12; sermons preached, 10; English classes taught, 4; personal work done with, 91; people present at preaching, 256; clothing given—men, 3; girls, 25; boys, 19; medical help for girls, 9; medical help for men, 8; medical help for women, 5; Testaments distributed, 39; Gospels of Matthew, 35; Tracts of the Story of Mary Jones, 46; Bibles, 3; Pilgrim's Progress, 2; Tracts, 150; out-of-town meetings, 1.

"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints" has spread from its Utah stronghold to every state in the union. The NEW YORK TIMES now reports that over 300 Mormons reside in Washington, and that the secretary to Senator REED SMOOT, an apostle of the Mormon Church, has just bought ground on which to erect a Mormon church building in the capital of our nation. In the same vicinity stand the Spanish, Cuban, Polish and French Legation buildings, and on the next plot the Italian Government will erect its new embassy building.

RUSSIA EVANGELIZATION SOCIETY,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York City. **Date** .....

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